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COVER — The first bridge over the Perquimans River was built in 1784. It was a pontoon type, using empty whisky barrels. The present bridge is said to be the longest "S" shaped bridge in the world. It is also claimed that the song "Carolina Moon" was composed near the bridge, in an area famous for low-hanging harvest moons. Photo by Spencer Carter.

INSIDE COLOR — We are indebted to *Illinois REC News* for the loan of color separations for the color photo on page 16.

This Month . . .

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Carolina Country

Read Monthly in More than 240,000 Homes.

Vol. 7

No. 2

February, 1975

Carolina Country Towns

"Raleigh," a disdainful resident complained, "is nothing but an overgrown country town."

The abnegation ignored census figures and other evidence which support Raleigh's claims as a proud state capital and business, banking and distribution center.

We acknowledge the evidence but in our view the sneering cynic paid Raleigh an unintended compliment. Among the many things we like this place to which we first came in 1941 is that it is in all the good senses of the term a country town.

It's a place in which people accept their neighbors for what they are rather than for what they own, and the machinist in the neighborhood is as respected as the executive in the biggest house on the street. It's a place where the State Supreme Court's chief justice can be seen at the Post Office on Sunday mornings, where Council of State members traditionally have been treated as unceremoniously as any of Raleigh's other residents, and where it is rare after a few years to meet a person who doesn't know you or know of you.

North Carolina's character is preserved and nurtured in its towns and rural communities. Even its leading cities have managed to retain small town qualities. For as long as they do North Carolina will remain a state where people are important as individuals and whose motto, "Esse Quam Videri," will still hold true.

Something should be said for the towns of North Carolina — whether they be Charlottes or rural county seats — before their North Carolina flavor, their distinctiveness is lost.

Beginning in this issue, *Carolina Country* will present in words and pictures something of the flavor of Carolina Country towns, those in which the electric cooperatives which serve its readers have their headquarters.

It is our hope the series will revive memories for those of you who grew up in them and awaken in those of you who still live in them a fuller appreciation of them and your neighbors.

Jim Chaney

Carolina Country

invites you to Fly the Flag for the Bicentennial.

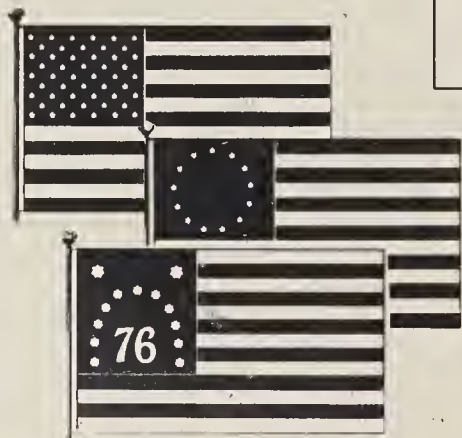
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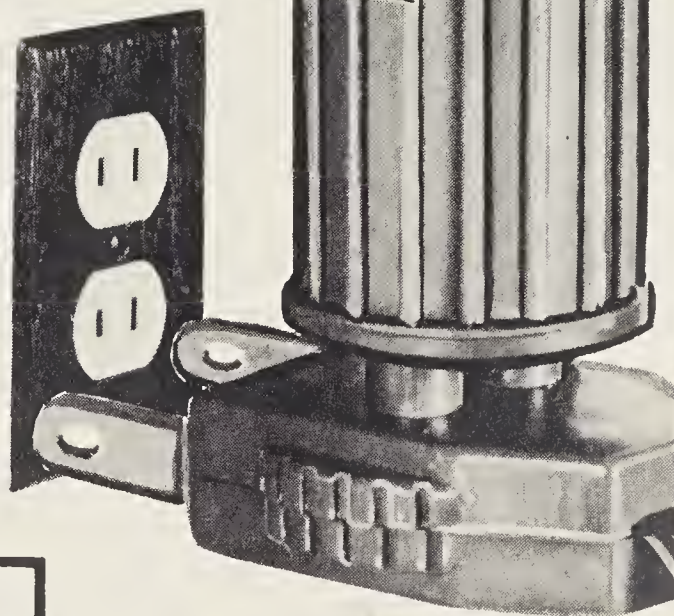
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Carolina Country Towns

Hertford

Nestled on the banks of the Perquimans River since the 17th century, Hertford is a town of people proud of the past—and eminently satisfied with the present.

It's a quiet place. You won't find a traffic jam there. And if you want to see a movie, you'll have to go to nearby Edenton or Elizabeth City. When the sun goes down, the people of Hertford go home.



Many of the older houses of Hertford stand on Phelps Point, on the banks of the Perquimans River. One of those is the Whedbee house. One section of the house, which is on the corner of Pun Alley and Church Street, is about 26 years old. Twin brothers Harold and Howard Hurdle own and operate a farm together in the country.

photos and text
by Spencer Carter



Quiet afternoons bring neighbors together for visits in the warm November sun. New York Yankees' pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter farms and hunts from his home near Hertford during the off season. Except for the bus station and two cafes, the business section of town closes at sunset.



(Continued on page 26)

If It Was Writ Down, It May Be Important

"Yesterday we had an earthquake and the barn fell down." If that's what your Great Uncle Jonathan of McDowell County wrote back in 1874, you'll be surprised how much it means today.

"We locate billion dollar power plants partly on the basis of personal comments like that," said Dr. David Stewart, geology professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Stewart is writing a book on "The Earthquake History of North Carolina." And he needs your help. Specifically, he's interested in locating old letters, diary or Bible entries, newspaper clippings — anything that describes earthquakes in the state.

"Many people must have this kind of thing in their family records," he said. "They can certainly help this project by contacting me. We want to make this book as comprehensive as possible. I would hate to publish it and then find out things that should have been included."

North Carolina's major earthquakes occurred in 1811, 1812, 1886 and

1874. The 1811-12 quakes were based in Tennessee but were felt in this state all the way to the coast. The famous Charleston, S.C., quake was in 1886. In 1874, there were more than 75 quakes from February to April in McDowell County.

Stewart said all available newspaper articles, letters and diary or Bible entries written before 1900 will be published in the book's appendix. Also, a number of items written since 1900 will be included.

He explained the importance of these old, personal accounts:

"Before 1900 there were almost no seismographs in the world. All we have to go on are the things people wrote down. Some people today who have these records may think they are insignificant. But they can mean a lot to us.

"Suppose a Rocky Mount man wrote, 'Today we had an earthquake and all the chimneys fell off.' Or, an Asheboro resident said a quake 'knocked all the dishes off the shelf.'

"We know how much force had to be involved to make these things happen. We can then assign a value, such as 10-20 per cent gravity, to the area. We presume an earthquake could happen there again and we know how strong to build power plants or other projects.

"We have to rely on people and their experiences in order to measure what we did not have instruments to measure back then. It is important, too, if someone wrote, 'Today we had an earthquake and I barely felt it.'"

Stewart's book will be used by engineers to determine safe locations for dams, power plants, bridges and other projects. It will be published by the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Office of Earth Resources. Stephen Conrad is director of the Earth Resources Office.

Stewart asks that people with records of earthquakes write him and describe what type of information they have.

He will correspond with each person and work out arrangements to see the material. He probably will visit some people, he said, and personally examine their records.

Working with Stewart on "The Earthquake History of North Carolina" are two UNC graduate students John Ferguson of Winston-Salem, and Carol Sanford of Hillsborough.

Stewart's address is Dr. David Stewart, director, MacCarthy Geophysics Laboratory, Department of Geology Mitchell Hall, UNC, Chapel Hill 27514.

—Johanna Grimes



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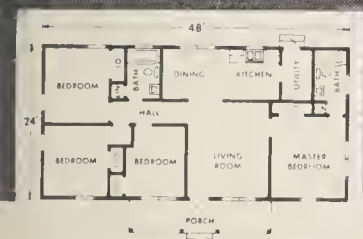
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Rural Development On The Move

Rural development is on the move and the rural electrics across the country are in the forefront.

Small towns and rural areas, the home of the electric cooperative, are fast being known as "where it's at." Factors that caused rural outmigration are losing their force and local leadership provided by rural electrics over the years is now paying off.

The latest Census Bureau population estimates show that the population of nonmetro areas is increasing faster than metro areas—3.1% compared to 2.2% in 1970-1972. From 1970 to 1973, total jobs in nonmetro areas increased 7.8% compared with a 3.6% increase in metro areas.

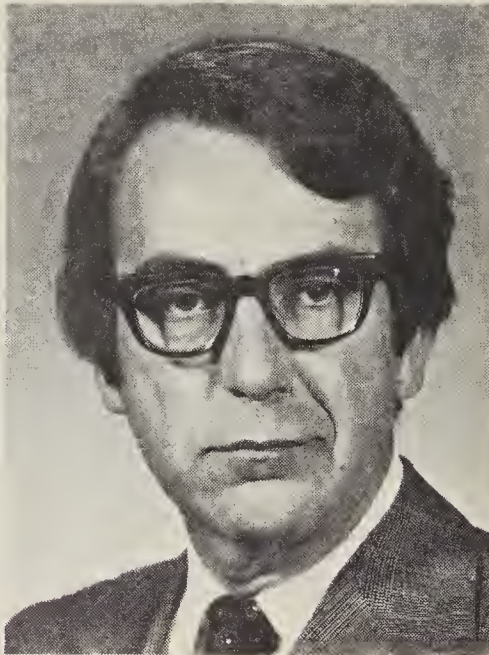
Calvin Beale, leader of the Population Studies Group in USDA's Economic Research Service, observes that the increase is supported by current trends in residential preference, business location decisions, land use, effects of affluence, improved facilities and amenities, and the end of major adjustments in agriculture and mining.

The REA-financed electric and telephone systems have been major contributors to the current trends. An REA survey indicates that during 1973, they reported assisting with 911 community projects, resulting in 45,769 new jobs. The number of projects and jobs are well above those reported in 1972. The job figure is based on reports from about 50% of the 1,857 systems surveyed. The survey indicated various types of projects assisted — central water systems, health facilities, recreation facilities, housing developments, businesses and industry.

Examples of the types of assistance are:

- Helping organize local development corporations, water associations and housing authorities;

By John T. Barringer



John T. Barringer Jr. is presently REA's Community Development Coordinator. A native of North Carolina, he has been with REA since 1949. Prior to 1962, Barringer was a member of REA's borrowers' management staff. Since 1962, he has played an active role in assisting REA-financed electric and telephone systems with their community development programs. He is REA's representative on the Department of Agriculture's rural development committee staff and a number of other committees concerned with rural development.

- Helping locate financial and technical assistance for business and industry, housing development, recreational facilities and community facilities;

- Providing office and meeting space and clerical help;

- Serving on the policy boards of planning districts.

Most important, electric cooperatives are providing the local leadership, the vital component of most

development efforts. Board members and employees are active where rural development begins at the local level. As the REA survey indicates, these local leaders who brought electric service to rural areas are using their experience to help bring other vital services and facilities to rural areas.

For most electric cooperatives the social and economic conditions of its service area is rapidly changing. As the direction of change can affect the operations of the electric system, early involvement in management in the local planning and development decisions is essential.

For now and in the future, it is quite possible that decisions made with respect to community facilities, housing developments, business developments and the like may be as significant to the viability of the cooperative as decisions concerning the operations of the electric system. As development activities translate into increased family income, co-op members are better able to meet the costs of electric service.

Changing circumstances are requiring new approaches to rural development. During the 1960s, small town was anxious to get any type of project. So the strategy was quite simple: Promote any type of development and find the money to finance it. For many rural electrics, helping with rural development meant load building. With environmental considerations at the forefront and the rapidly increasing costs of providing electric service, new approaches are needed. No longer is unplanned development acceptable to small towns and rural areas. Orderly development is "in." To come grips with undesirable-type growth, most states have established a system of substate planning and

velopment districts. Although the name and form of organizations may vary from state to state, they share a common objective—promoting orderly development through areawide planning.

Rural electricians have recognized the importance of working with these districts in planning the expansion of electric service and helping influence the type of development in their service area. The recent REA survey revealed that 214 rural electricians provided various kinds of assistance to 394 multi-county planning groups during 1973. How better can the rural electricians encourage good management of energy usage and conserve scarce fuels than to become involved in the planning of future development?

Joining with others in planning the right kind of development is how the rural electricians are approaching rural development in the 1970s. A good number of cooperatives around the country now have representation on the policy boards of state planning districts. They bring to the board a knowledge of the area and its people. Such knowledge helps to assure that the planning comes from the bottom up, not from the top down.

There is now more financial assistance available for rural development than ever before. For example, the housing program of the Farmers Home Administration had a budget of \$2.1-billion in fiscal year 1974, as compared with \$507-million in 1969. Funds available for water and sewer have been steadily increasing each year. As a result of the enactment of the Rural Development Act of 1972, \$200-million was available in fiscal year 1974 to finance business and industry in rural areas. In addition to increased financial resources, the USDA is steadily improving its "delivery system" of information and technical assistance.

There is a USDA rural development committee in every state, in each of 2,152 counties and in 245 regions of the country. USDA, in cooperation with land-grant colleges, currently has a corps of 600 rural development extension specialists available to local leaders.

The rural development committees and extension specialists are available to the rural electricians in helping with their development efforts. Experience has shown that the availability of more Federal and state resources is not enough. Federal and state agencies are able to respond quicker to communities that have decided how they want to develop and organize for action. The record is clear — things begin to happen where rural electric leaders set out to develop the climate for action. Helping to match the aspirations of the community with the resources available continues to be a major challenge in the development process.

Where rural electric leaders are providing the same quality of dynamic leadership that they give to the electric program, success follows. Leadership must involve both the mind and the heart. Involving only the intellect is not enough. The importance of electrifying rural America was accepted long before anything was done about it. Not until the rural people became aroused, and put their hearts as well as their minds to the cause, did electricity come to rural America. This same kind of enthusiasm that launched the rural electrification program is now required for other types of development.

Rural Areas Draw More Return Migrants Than Urban Centers

Americans have been pictured recently as restless wanderers without strong ties to particular geographic areas. How accurate is this portrait? What about the migrants who return to the areas where they were born?

These and other questions are examined in a joint study on return migration, by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the University of Georgia, and the Economic Research Service.

The study notes that some 30 million people 5 years old and over lived in a State in 1970 other than where they were born. On the other hand, the 1970 Census indicated that 3 million people who had lived elsewhere moved back to their State of birth between 1965 and 1970. And although return migrants represent a small share of the total U.S. population—

under 2 percent of all persons 5 years old and over in 1970—the proportion is considerably higher in rural areas and among certain segments of the population.

Return migration is greater in rural areas than urban places, the study shows. Also, the rate of migration varies by race.

In 1967, for example, there were 5 million rural-born people who had moved to urban areas and then returned. Almost a fourth of the white rural-urban migrants had moved back to rural areas, compared with only an eighth of the blacks.

Return migration to urban areas was less common. In 1967, 3 million urban-to-rural migrants had returned to urban environments. Fewer blacks moved than whites but they had a higher proportion of returnees. Over a third of the small group of urban blacks who moved to rural areas had returned, compared with a quarter of the whites.

In general, the study says that race, more than other factors such as age and sex, is associated with the rate of return migration. Among persons 5 years old and over, whites were roughly 1½ times as likely as blacks to have returned to their State of birth from elsewhere during the 5 years preceding the 1960 and 1970 Censuses.

The difference in return rates was due partly to the high proportion of blacks originating in the South, for whom migration across State lines often meant leaving the South. The origins for whites were much more diverse and the barriers to return were less. The narrowing of the gap between return rates for the races in 1970 may reflect improved conditions for blacks in the South, as evidenced by an increasing tendency to return to that region.

The proportion of return migrants in 1960 and 1970 was about the same for males and females. However, there were major differences at certain ages, especially between 15 and 30 years. In the 15–24 year age range, females were more likely to be return migrants than males, while at ages 25–29 the opposite was true. Much of the migration of young males was attributed to military service requirements.

The Carolina Homemaker



Satisfying A Sweet Tooth

by Brenda Sargent

The American sweet tooth has been having a pretty rough time of it in the past few months. Shortages and high prices have led many homemakers to try sugar substitutes in cooking; and as a result, a lot of confusion has been created — not to mention disappointing cakes and cookies.

York Kiker, marketing home economist for the N.C. Department of Agriculture, tells of another home economist who worked dilligently through World War II to help people adapt their cooking to the wartime shortages of sugar, butter, eggs and other foods. She was once heard to say that the trouble with substitute foods was that they still tasted like “substitutes” regardless of how they were prepared.

With all our advancements, things haven't changed very much since then. We do now have numerous brands of artificial sweeteners on the market today, but according to Dr. Nadine Tope, extension specialist in Food Conservation and Preparation at North Carolina State University, good sugar substitutes are still hard to come by.

She feels that it's important to understand the function of sugar in cooking and some of the built-in problems of the substitutes in order to decide whether to use them or not.

Dr. Tope also points out that most sweetening agents are just as expensive as sugar or more so — except for the non-caloric sweeteners. So you would be defeating your purpose if it is to cut costs.

Roles of Sugar in Food Preparation

According to Dr. Tope, sugar performs several functions besides serving as a sweetener. In shortened cakes, crystalline sugar is necessary for incorporation of air into fats as they are creamed to produce a nice light product. The sharp edges of the fine crystals have air adhering to their sides which then is beaten into the fat. (This is why powdered

sugar will not work in place of crystalline sugar.)

Sugar elevates the temperature at which the egg and flour proteins coagulate forming the cell walls. This gives the cake more time to rise.

Sugar also has a tenderizing effect on the gluten in flour because it competes for the moisture. Cakes with higher sugar content tend to be more tender and moist.

In foam cakes, sugar helps to produce a more plastic white foam which in turn produces a light, good volume moist, tender product.

In yeast products, sugar is the food for the yeast cells.

The role of sugar in puddings is to sweeten, tenderize eggs and starch protein, and increase the temperature at which the mixture thickens.

Sugar's role in jams and jellies is mostly that of a dehydrating agent for the pectin molecules.

“As you can see, sugar's role in cooking is far more than just a sweetener,” Dr. Tope said. “Substituting other sweetening agents like honey, corn syrup and molasses is possible, but is very risky and really should be discouraged.”

“Honey in baked products helps to keep them moist but produces a heavier more compact texture. Also honey increases the browning so products need to be watched carefully during baking. Some of this browning produces off-flavors.

“Recipes especially developed for the syrups use them for flavor and not as a replacement for sugar. Remember, too, honey is sweeter than sugar and every bit as expensive if not more so. Corn syrup is less sweet.”

Dr. Tope suggests that molasses should be used very carefully as a sweetening agent, because of its strong distinct flavor. She also reminds the cook that syrup cannot be used in place of sugar in crystalline candies because it prevents crystallization.

Synthetic Sweeteners

The synthetic sweeteners do not perform any of the functional roles of tenderizing, etc. that sugar does. As a result, Dr. Tope hesitates to recommend the use of these products without a surefire recipe. She says some of these artificial products do increase in bitterness when cooked and it is also easy to over-sweeten with them. They do best when only sweetening is needed, such as in beverages and cooked fruit sauces.

Dr. Tope has prepared the chart below as a good general guide for the use of substitute sweeteners, but recommends leaving experimentation to the experienced cook.

Perhaps the ideal solution to the shortage and high price of sugar is to cut down on consumption.

Nutritionists have long been concerned about the consumption of sugar in the United States — it's now reached a whopping 102 pounds per person each year!

Dr. Tope recommends that we "save our sugar for those special family favorites and use more fruits for desserts." She agrees that Americans consume far too much sucrose in their daily diets and that we all would be wise to cut down for better health.

Miss Kiker recommends that we substitute such foods as sweet potatoes, fresh and dried fruits and fruit juices for sugary desserts and snacks. "These foods," she says, "have a naturally sweet taste and can often be prepared with little additional sweetening."

The following recipes were tested and suggested by Miss Kiker as successful examples of the use of substitute sweeteners. She does warn, though, that a difference in texture will be noticed.

AMBROSIAL TART

2 Tbs. cornstarch	2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/8 tsp. salt	1 banana, thinly sliced
2 Tbs. Liquid Sucaryl	1/4 cup dried, shredded coconut
1 cup orange juice	1 recipe graham cracker crust
1 can (8-1/2 oz.) low calorie pineapple chunks	

In a saucepan, combine cornstarch, salt, Sucaryl and orange juice. Drain pineapple; set fruit aside. Measure liquid and add enough water to make 1 cup. Add to saucepan with the beaten eggs. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to the boiling point and thickens. Remove from heat and chill well; then fold in the pineapple, banana and coconut. Spoon into graham cracker crust and chill until ready to serve. Makes 6 servings.

HONEY MILK BALLS

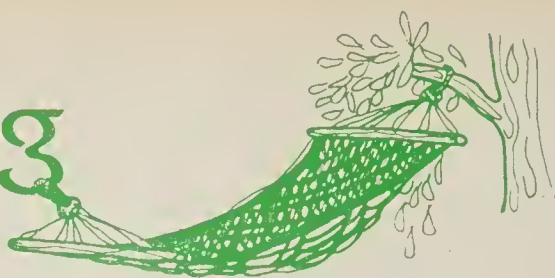
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup or more non-fat dry milk solids
Pinch of salt
1/2 cup crushed cereal flakes or nuts

Mix the honey and peanut butter. Gradually add 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk solids and salt and mix well. Additional dry milk may be needed to make the proper consistency to handle. Form into balls with greased hands. Roll in 1/2 cup crushed cereal flakes or nuts and chill until firm. If desired, the mixture can be used to stuff dates or dried prunes.

SUBSTITUTIONS FOR 1 CUP OF SUGAR

	Honey	Corn Syrup	Molasses	Non Caloric Sweeteners
Cookies	7 T. honey + 1/2 cup sugar + 1/8 t. soda less 2 T. liquid (or more flour)	1 cup syrup + 1/2 cup sugar less 2 T liquid	1/2 cup molasses + 1/2 cup sugar + 1/4 t. soda. Very noticeable flavor change.	Use recipes developed by manufacturer
Cakes-With shortening	Same as cookies-better with spice type cakes. Some flavor change, more browning	Same as cookies	not recommended due to intense flavor	not recommended
Cakes-without shortening	not recommended	not recommended	not recommended	use manufacturers instructions
Breads & Rolls	substitute in equal amounts	Substitute in equal amounts	substitute in equal amounts (noticeable flavor change)	not recommended
Puddings & Pie Fillings	substitute in equal amounts but product will be sweeter	Substitute in equal amounts. Product less sweet	not recommended - too strong flavor	use manufacturers directions
Candies non-crystalline	not recommended	use recipe developed for product	use recipe developed for product	not recommended
Beverages	1/2 cup honey or to taste — some flavor change	2 cups syrup	not recommended	use manufacturers directions

Easy Living



AUTO MAINTENANCE TIPS

Today, more than ever before, it is important to take good care of the car you now have. Baking soda takes care of dirt, grease, battery corrosion and unpleasant odors, curbs pollution inside the car, and, in its own special way, contributes to automobile safety.

Battery: Use a baking soda and water solution to wash away corrosion from battery terminals. The slightly alkaline solution neutralizes acid spills. Then wipe terminals with petroleum jelly to prevent their further corrosion.

Ash Tray: Layer dry baking soda in the bottom of car ash trays to help extinguish cigarettes, eliminate flying sparks and freshen air. Soda absorbs not only smoke odors, but also smells from carry-out food and pets.

Fire Extinguisher: Keep baking soda in the glove compartment and trunk in case a motor fire breaks out. In an emergency, toss handfuls of baking soda at the base of the flames.

Windows/Rear View Mirror: To remove smoky film and fingerprints, wipe with a baking soda and water solution, rinse and polish. Soda does not scratch, and improved visibility is important to driving safety.

Rubber Floor Mats: Remove from the car, wash with a baking soda and water solution, rinse with the hose and let dry.

Chrome Bumpers and Trim: Baking soda is recommended for chrome, because it is tough enough to remove tar, grease, and bugs, yet gentle enough not to scratch. Polish dry after cleaning.

Headlights/Taillights/License Plate: use a soda solution to remove grime and use damp soda like scouring powder for stick-on bugs, tar and grease. Baking soda does not damage glass.

Fashion Favorites



9175
TEEN SIZES 10-16



9367
SIZES 10½-20½



9282
SIZES 8-18



9445
SIZES 2-10



9313
34-48

Pattern No. 9175 is cut in teen sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16.

Pattern No. 9367 is cut in sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½ and 20½.

Pattern No. 9282 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.

Pattern No. 9445 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10.

Pattern No. 9313 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46.

Send \$1.00 in cash (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Add 25¢ for first-class mail and special handling. Be sure to include your full address, zip code and pattern size.

Needlecraft

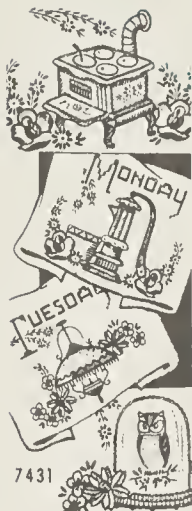


7225



Pattern No 7225

Lean, long vest tops your pants and skirts perfectly! Fancy front panels in rib stitch create slimming line! Crochet vest of synthetic worsted with wide ribbed band at bottom.



Pattern No. 7431

Embroider vivid Victoriana in gay colors on one-a-day towels, or leave off days and use on cloth, aprons. Beginner-easy stitches. Make gift-worthy linens, bazaar sellers.



Pattern No. 7000

Colorful, cozy atop separates all thru the year! Crochet fashionable belted atoper. Make easy 4-inch granny squares while you watch TV. Use knitting worsted.

7000

Send 75¢ (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Needlecraft Dept., Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print your name and full address with zip code and include the pattern number you want.

Country Kitchen



A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD FAVORITE

Through the years, "Kitchen Corner" has been one of the best-loved and most read columns in *Carolina Country*. As you can see, we have changed the name of our long-standing column, but not the idea. Hopefully, the name "Country Kitchen" will better reflect the type of cooking we are looking for — recipes from across rural North Carolina that have become favorites or time-honored traditions in our reader's kitchens and communities.

This month's selection was sent in by Mrs. B.L. Richards of Mocksville. She is served by Crescent EMC. Mrs. Richards recommends the cheese pie as an entree and suggests that it is an excellent source of protein in a meatless diet.

If you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share through this column, send it to: Brenda Sargent, Kitchen Corner 3333 N. Boulevard, Raleigh, N.C. 27604. Tell us something about the recipe and any helpful tips you have discovered in preparing it, your family and the name of the EMC that serves you. We pay \$2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE CHEESE & ONION PIE

Submitted by Mrs. B.L. Richards, Mocksville

¼ lb. pkg. soda crackers finely crumbled	1½ cup milk (scalded)
½ cup melted butter	2 eggs slightly beaten
2 cups thinly sliced onions	1 tsp salt
2 Tbs. oil	½ lb. mild shredded cheddar cheese

Combine cracker crumbs and butter and press evenly in a deep 9-inch pie pan. Saute onions in oil and place in crumb lined pan. Combine remaining ingredients and pour oven onions. Bake at 350 degrees 40-45 minutes or until a knife inserted comes out clean.

RURAL ELECTRIC YOUTH TOUR



A Look Ahead . . .

June 9-13 are the dates of the 1975 Rural Electric Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. And if you are a junior in high school in an area served by an Electric Membership Corporation, you could be boarding a bus on June 9 with other N.C. youth, on your way to the nation's capital for one of the most fantastic experiences of your life! You will visit the Capitol, the White House, the museums and monuments — by sunlight and moonlight.

You'll meet with all of North Carolina's Congressmen and Senators, hear noted national leaders speak, visit Federal offices such as the FBI, spend a glittering evening at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and perhaps meet the President. These are only a few of the activities that will be going on — many more just as exciting will fill the week.

You'll be invited behind the doors and through the gates

to where the action is — where the ordinary tourists don't usually go. And you will have the opportunity to meet and make friends with teenagers from other states and countries representing their rural electric cooperatives.

The exact details of the 1975 Youth Tour will be announced by your local Electric Membership Corporation very soon. It will be able to give you all the information you need to compete for a chance to go on the Tour. If you are a winner, you'll get an all-expense-paid trip and the week in Washington.

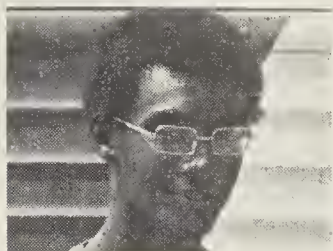
Remember: The Electric Membership Corporation which serves your area will — if it participates — make the selections and will be able to tell you all you need to know to qualify.

Go by the EMC office or call and ask about all the details today.

A Look Back . . .

By Wesley Boykin

Wesley participated in the 1974 Youth Tour, sponsored by Four County EMC. An 18-year-old senior, he is the son of Mrs. M. Boykin of Warsaw.



Sight-seeing, laughing and joking, meeting new people, singing songs, riding, riding and more riding — that was the Rural Electric Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. in 1974. On June 10th, thirty-two bright-eyed young people from across North Carolina and five chaperones left Raleigh for our nation's capital. I sat in the midst of that crowded Greyhound bus — a tall, lanky black guy with my eyes practically glued to the tinted bus window, captivated by every sight from traffic signs to passing cars. As excited as I was, I had no idea whatsoever of the excitement that was to come during that week.

Arriving at the Marriott Hotel in Washington, we Youth Tourists scrambled into the rooms assigned us, refreshed ourselves, dashed back to the bus, and away we went to the lighted monuments. "Oh, my! How mysterious! That's the work of a real artist." Those are just a few of my comments while walking across the Lincoln Memorial and the Jefferson Memorial. The Washington Monument was the most fascinating of all! At night when I am alone in my room I often think about those bird's-eye glimpses of the city I saw from the top of the Washington Monument.

We visited many other points of interest such as the Custis-Lee mansion, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Mt. Vernon, the National Wax Museum, the boat ride down the Potomac River, the White House, and the Capitol. The events I enjoyed most were Youth Day at the Marriott and the evening at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. While walking around the Kennedy Center, I said to myself, "What am I doing here? I've never seen a live, professional performance and I know it's going to bore me to death!" As odd as it may seem, only minutes after those red velvet curtains opened, I realized how wrong I was because the play, "Perfect Pitch" was a very funny, and most enjoyable play.

Mansions and museums are beautiful; boat rides, breath-taking; but there is no greater experience than that of getting to know other people. The impression I got of the Youth Tourists and the chaperones will never leave me. I will never forget those warm, tender smiles from delegates representing many states in the United States, as well as some foreign countries. The whole trip was a good example of reaching out in brotherly love, no matter the race or background.

If I could enter the competition again this year, I surely would. It was quite a learning experience in many ways. I thank Four County EMC and all the others who are responsible for giving me this opportunity to broaden my knowledge of people and of other places.

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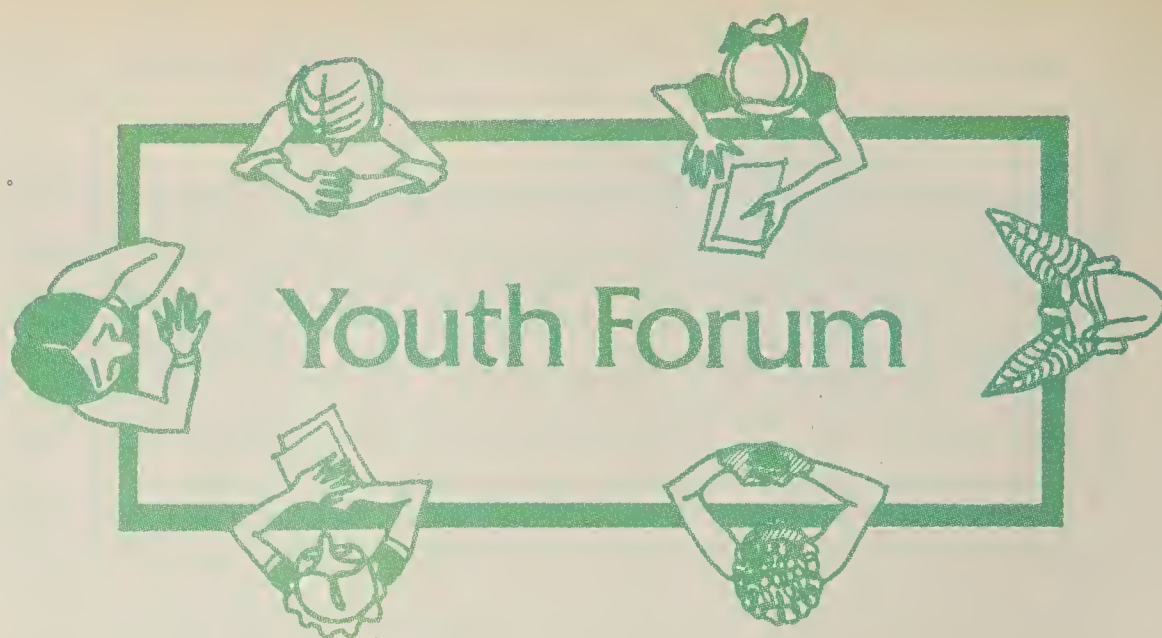
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"DO TEENAGERS TAKE FRIENDSHIP SERIOUSLY?"

"Well, some do and some don't. For example; if you got into trouble at school or some other place, a true friend would stick by you and help you through your problem. But somebody you thought was a friend but wasn't would probably forget about you and your problem and go his merry way. If only everybody would take friendship seriously the world would make a better home for everyone."

Chester Smith
Wallace

Chester is 15 and a sophomore at East Duplin High School. He enjoys riding motorcycles and hunting. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith and they are served by Four County EMC.

"Yes, definitely. Friendships among teens demonstrate their first experience with a real form of companionship and trust. This friendship helps to form one's opinions of himself, others, and life in general. If a teenager's friendship is scoffed, it may mar any future desire of companionship."

Debbie Tedder
Sparta

Debbie is 16 years old and a junior at Alleghany High School. She enjoys sewing, cooking, and playing tennis. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daughton Teddar and they are served by Blue Ridge EMC.

"I don't think teens take their friendships too seriously because a lot of them don't have what could really call 'friends' — merely a bunch of people to talk to. To me it's better to have a few people you can call your best friends than several who don't really care. I've always thought a friendship was something to be proud of and not something to neglect."

Dorothy Hurd
Lexington

Dorothy is 13 and goes to Central Junior High School. She likes to read, draw, and ride bikes. Dorothy and her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurd, are served by Davidson EMC.

"I think every teenager considers friendship one of the most important necessities of life. It means a lot to teenagers to have true friends so they can do a lot of things together. It is also nice just to have someone to sit down with and have a heart to heart talk. If teenagers have a true and lasting friendship, this often helps them face some of the problems they may have as they become adults."

Vanessa Edge
Cherryville

Vanessa is 16 years old and a sophomore at Cherryville High School. She enjoys being with her friends and family as well as getting involved with school and church activities. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Edge. The Edge family is served by Rutherford EMC.

NEXT QUESTION

"In what ways can you get to know your family better?"

This question was submitted by Mary Ann Vaughan of Enfield. Mary Ann is 16 and a sophomore at Eastman High School. She enjoys basketball games, dancing, and going out with friends. She and her family are served by Hal EMC.

If you have a good answer, send it to YOUTH FORUM, Carolina County, 3333 North Boulevard, Raleigh, N.C. 27604 immediately. Tell us a few facts about yourself — your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parent's name and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5. If you want to submit a question, send it along and for each one used, the sender will receive a \$5 check.

Planting instructions included in each order. Every plant will be labeled.

Rose Bushes: 2 yr. field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. **\$1.49 each.**

Crepe Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink,
White, 1 to 2 ft. —
Spiirea Van Houttei—White, 1-2 ft.
Spiirea Reenesiana, 1 to 2 ft.
Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.
Weigela—Var. or Pink, 1-2 ft.
Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.
Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.
Pink Spiirea, 1 to 2 ft.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.
Tamarix—Pink, 1 to 2 ft
Japanese Honeysuckle—Red, Pink, White.

Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea
White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea
Old Fashion Lilac—1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea
Oridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea
Jack Leaf Hydrangea, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.48 ea
Heutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.48 ea
Heutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea
Chokeberry—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.	.48 ea
Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft.	.88 ea
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.28 ea
Russy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.	.48 ea
Russy Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.14 ea
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.	.88 ea
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.	1.28 ea
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.78 ea
Red Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea
Steele, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft.	.69 ea
Steele, Anthony—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	1.28 ea
Stitch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.	.48 ea
Hypericum, 1 ft.	.39 ea
White Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.48 ea
Stiffly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.88 ea
Stiffly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.88 ea
Tex—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.38 ea
Hea—White, Purple, Red or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89 ea
Osceola Acacia, 1 ft.	.48 ea
Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea
Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea
Hydrangea Arborborea—1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea
Ice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea
Red Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.	.48 ea
Common Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.58 ea
Ichazael, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea
American Elder, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea
Common Hawthorn, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea
Red Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea
White Bush, 1 ft.	1.29 ea
Red Pomegranate, 1/2-1 ft.	.79 ea

<i>Pinolia Grandiflora</i> , ½ to 1 ft. . . .	\$.88 ea.
<i>Pinolia Niagara</i> , 1 to 2 ft. . . .	1.49 ea.
<i>Pinolia Rustica Rubra</i> , 1 to 2 ft . .	1.49 ea.
<i>Pink</i> —Pink, 2 ft29 ea.
<i>Pink</i> —Pink, 3 to 4 ft79 ea.
<i>Pink</i> —Pink, 4 to 6 ft	1.49 ea.
<i>American Red Bud</i> , 2 to 3 ft49 ea.
<i>American Red Bud</i> , 4 to 6 ft	1.49 ea.
<i>Flowering Dogwood</i> , 2 3 ft69 ea.
<i>Flowering Dogwood</i> , 4-6 ft	1.98 ea.
<i>Flowering Dogwood</i> , 1 ft	1.29 ea.
<i>Flowering Dogwood</i> , 2 ft	2.48 ea.
<i>Flowering Dogwood</i> , 3 to 5 ft. . .	4.48 ea.
<i>Green Rain Tree</i> , 1 to 2 ft98 ea.
<i>Green Rain Tree</i> , 3 to 4 ft	2.98 ea.
<i>Green Rain Tree</i> , 1 to 2 ft98 ea.
<i>Green Tree</i> , 1 to 2 ft	1.49 ea.
<i>Leafy Plum</i> , 1 to 2 ft89 ea.
<i>Leafy Plum</i> , 2 to 3 ft	1.48 ea.
<i>Leafy Plum</i> , 4 to 6 ft	2.98 ea.
<i>Spring Crab</i> —Red or Pink	
to 2 ft. .89 ea.—2½ to 4 ft	1.49 ea.
<i>Spring Flower Peach</i> , 2½-4 ft . . .	1.69 ea.
<i>Pink Flowering Cherry</i> 3-5 ft48 ea.
<i>Spring Crab</i> —Red or Pink	
to 3 ft. 1.49 ea.—4 to 6 ft	2.69 ea.
<i>Spring Red Bld.</i> 1 to 2 ft59 ea.
to Heaven 3 to 5 ft98 ea.
<i>Red Buckeye</i> , ½ to 1 ft79 ea.
<i>Pinolia Soulangiana</i> , 1 to 2 ft . . .	1.98 ea.
<i>Spring Peach</i> —Red or Pink, 1 ft .	.89 ea.
<i>Spring Peach</i> , Red or Pink, 1 ½	
to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
<i>Spring Peach</i> , 2½ to 4 ft88 ea.

* White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea
Japanese Flow. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft.	4.49 ea
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	2.98 ea
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn	
Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft.	4.98 ea
* Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 4 ft.	1.98 ea
* Paw Paw, 3 to 5 ft.	1.29 ea
* Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.98 ea
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.	1.49 ea
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	2.49 ea
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft.	4.49 ea
S-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft.	4.98 ea
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	1.48 ea

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft	\$.69 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Chinese Elm, 2 ft .19 ea.; 3-4 ft	.69 ea.
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	1.48 ea.
Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Ginko Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.88 ea.
Ginko Tree, 3 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 to 3 ft.	1.28 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	1.88 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft	.98 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft.	1.88 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.	1.18 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.	.48 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.	.78 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft.	4.98 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft	.79 ea.
Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
*Sugar Maple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.38 ea.
*Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft.	3.88 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft.	3.59 ea.
Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft.	4.28 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.	.88 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.	2.88 ea.
Tulip Tree, 2 to 3 ft	.38 ea.
*Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft.	1.88 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft.	4.98 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4 to 6 ft.	5.85 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft.	4.98 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft	4.98 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft.	4.98 ea.
Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft.	4.48 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	.59 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	3.58 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft.	.78 ea.
Dawns Redwood, 1 to 2 ft.	2.49 ea.
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft.	3.98 ea.
Moran Locust, 4 to 5 ft.	4.98 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, ½ to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
American Linden Tree, 2 ft.	.89 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Skylark Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4 to 6 ft.	5.49 ea.
Sassafras, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft.	.78 ea.
Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft	4.98 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.	.88 ea.
Sycamore Maple, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft.	.78 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft	2.49 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft	.98 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.38 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Black Corktree, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
Red Cypress, 1 to 2 ft	.49 ea.
Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft.	.68 ea.

elle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft	\$.79 ea
elle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft	1.29 ea
elle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft	1.98 ea
berta Peach, 1 to 2 ft	.79 ea
berta Peach, 2 to 3 ft	1.29 ea
berta Peach, 3 to 5 ft	1.98 ea
H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft	.79 ea
H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft	1.29 ea
H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft	1.98 ea
ale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft	.79 ea
ale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft	1.29 ea
ale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft	1.98 ea
are Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft	.79 ea
are Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft	1.29 ea
are Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft	1.98 ea
lden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft	.79 ea
lden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft	1.29 ea
lden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft	1.98 ea

Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea.
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft.79 ea.
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea.
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea.
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.89 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.69 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.69 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.69 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.69 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.89 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.89 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.	1.19 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft.	1.98 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	2.89 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	1.19 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.88 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.	4.88 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	3.88 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.88 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	3.48 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	3.88 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Drient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Drient Pear, 3 to 5 ft.	2.88 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.88 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.89 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
Nectarine, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
Damson Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.88 ea.
Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
Red June Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
Methley Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	\$2.90 ea.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 4 to 5 ft.	4.95 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 4 to 5 ft.	4.95 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 4-5 ft.	4.95 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 4-5 ft.	4.95 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 4-5 ft.	4.95 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 4-5 ft.	4.95 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	4.95 ea.
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Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 4-5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 4-5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-5	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Monmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft.	3.49 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft.	3.49 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.	2.88 ea.

ed Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. . . . \$.59 ea.
 isferia—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
 attersweet 1 ft.39 ea.
 Clematis Vine—White, 1/2 to 1 ft. . .39 ea.

ONES	CLIMBERS
over	Cl. Bloze Red
ord	Cl. Red Talisman
kins	Cl. Golden Charm
	Cl. Pink Radiance
Sastogo	Cl. White Am. Beauty

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.	\$.98 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft.	1.88 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.89 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.	2.98 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2 ft.	5.85 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.	2.98 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2 ft.	5.85 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.48 ea.
Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft.	1.49 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.	4.50 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft.88 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft.	1.88 ea.

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft.	\$3.98 ea.
American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Plitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.78 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.48 ea.
Boxwood, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.58 ea.
Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.88 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89 ea.
Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.48 ea.
Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Box Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.38 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.38 ea.
Canadian Hemlock, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.28 ea.
Red Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.18 ea.
Petzli Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Aster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.70 ea.

YELLOW	PINKS	WHITES
Clips	Pink Radiance	K. A. Victoria
Golden Charm	The Doctor	Coledonia
Peace	Columbia	K. Louise
Luxemburg	Picture	Rex Anderson
Golden Down	K. T. Marshall	White Am. Beauty

3	Pampas Grass—White Plumes	..	\$1.39
12	Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel		
	in Mixed Colors		1.39
8	Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots		1.42
10	Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow		1.39
20	Iris—Blue or Purple		1.94
*20	Day Lilies, Roots, Crowned Flowers		1.39
8	Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue, White and Red		1.42
6	Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red, White		1.96
50	Glaudiolus, Mixed Colors		2.92
8	Alyssum, Gold Dust		1.39
8	Anthemis, Yellow		1.39
8	Carnation, Red, Pink, or White		1.39
8	Ceropepis, Sunburst Double		1.39
6	Candytuft (Iberis), Semp. White		1.39
6	Babysbreath, White		1.39
6	Gaillardia, Red		1.39
6	Blue Flax (Linum)		1.39
6	Shasta Daisy, Alaska		1.39
4	Delphinium, Dark Blue		1.32
6	Tritoma, Mixed		1.39
6	Dianthus, Pinks		1.39
6	Lupines, Mixed Colors		1.39
5	Sedum, Dragon Blood		1.39
4	Clematis, Yellow		1.39
8	Fall Asters, Red or White		1.32
8	Fall Asters, Pink or Lavender		1.32
*6	Yucca, Candle of Heaven		1.39
5	Oriental Poppy, Scarlet		1.39
2	Peonies, Red, Pink, or White		1.32
5	Mums, Red or Yellow		1.39
2	Dahlias, Red or Pink		1.39
3	Dahlias, Purple or Yellow		1.39
3	Liriope, Big Blue		1.39
3	Liriope, Variegated		1.39

10	Rhubarb, 1 year Roots	\$1.98
10	Asparagus, 1 year Roots	1.00
25	Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty	1.99
25	Gem Everbearing Strawberry	2.00
00	South Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	3.98
25	North Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	3.99
25	California Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	3.98
25	Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99

Collected from the Mountains	
5 Lady's Slipper, Pink	\$1.38
6 Blood Root, White Flowers	1.38
6 Dutchman Breeches, White	1.38
4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Purple	1.38
3 Dogtooth Violet, Yellow	1.38
0 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue	1.38
3 Partridge Berry	1.38
3 Passionflower	1.38
6 Bird Foot Violet, Blue	1.38
6 Trilliums, Mixed Colors	1.38
6 Blue Bells	1.38
5 Maiden Hair Fern	1.38
3 Hayscented Fern	1.38
0 Christmas Fern	1.38
3 Cinnamon Fern	1.38
3 Royal Fern	1.38
5 White Violets	1.38
5 Hepatico, Mixed Colors	1.38
4 Solomon Seal, White	1.38
3 Trailing Arbutus, Pink	1.38
4 Sweet Williams, Pink	1.38
4 Star Grass, White	1.38
4 Golden Seal, White	1.38
5 May Apple, White	1.38
6 Cardinal Flower, Red	1.38

Coradora Drange	..	\$.99 ea.
Red Pinocchio, Red	..	.33 ea.
Goldilocks, Yellow99 ea.
Summer Snow, White	..	.93 ea.
Pinocchio, Pink	..	.99 ea.

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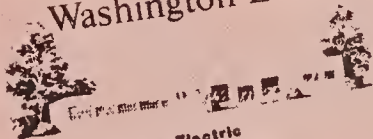
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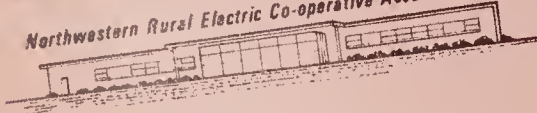


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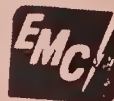


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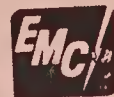
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* Pays Up to \$50 Per Day CASH for Every Day in the Hospital.
- One Week in the Hospital \$350.
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* Pays for One Whole Year (365 Days).

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- Veteran's Hospitalization

* NO AGE LIMIT to apply.

* Pays Beginning THE VERY FIRST DAY in The Hospital.

* YOU CAN'T BE CANCELLED - so long as you pay your premium and the group policy remains in force (No matter how many times you go to the hospital - regardless of how many thousands of dollars you may collect in claims).

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* Last Year Hospital Costs Averaged As High As \$109 Per Day (Amer. Hosp. Assn.).

* NO Hospital Plan Pays for Everything (Lost pay, food, school, clothing, etc.).

* The ONLY Time You Can Buy Hospital Protection is Before You Need it.

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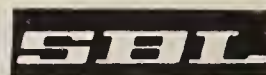
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Enjoy fresh, tasty strawberries all season long with this family plant offer. You'll receive 25 Blakemore plants (early), 25 New Sunrise plants (midseason) & 25 Tasty Tennessee Beauty plants (late). All for only \$6.99. (Regular catalog price \$8.85). You save 21%. A garden spot about 14' x 25' will accommodate 75 plants.

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Three Mountain
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Strawberries



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Blakemore Early #C1321
Robinson Midseason #C1330
Surecrop Midseason #C1326
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People

John Sledge of Oak City, assistant to the president of N.C. Farm Bureau Federation since 1970, has succeeded **B.C. Mangum** as the Farm Bureau's president. Sledge is a Martin County farm and rural leader. Mangum, a Person County farmer and a major spokesman for North Carolina agriculture, retired after heading the state's largest farm organization 16 years. During that time, The N.C. Farm Bureau's membership has grown from 55,000 to 100,000.



John Sledge

The **Douglas Darch** family of Wake County, who were profiled in an article appearing in the August, 1974, issue of *Carolina Country*, has been honored as the "Conservation Farm Family of the Year," by the Wake Soil and Water Conservation District. The family, including Mr. and Mrs. Darch and their six children, operates a 200-acre farm with about 100 cows.

Ernest Teague, of Mars Hill, president of the board of directors of French Broad EMC, has been named to the Board of Trustees of Mars Hill College. Teague was one of nine new members of the board appointed last December for terms beginning January 1.

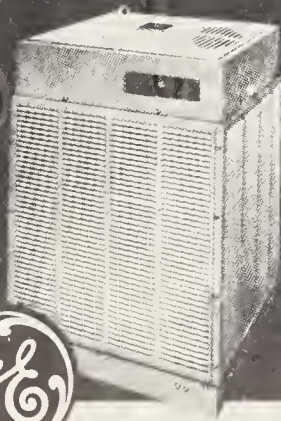


Mrs. **Barbara H. Deverick** of Lenoir chats with State Natural and Economic Resources Secretary **James Harrington** after being sworn in Dec. 13 as the at-large industry representative on the new State Community and Economic Development Council. Mrs. Deverick is manager of organizational planning and personnel services, and administrative assistant to the executive vice president of Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp. The Council will advise the Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources about economic issues, including travel promotion. The 11-member Council, along with three related councils, replaces the old State Board of Conservation and Development on which Mrs. Deverick previously served.

Frank Queen of Rt. 1, Morganton, a director of Rutherford EMC, has been named Burke County's "Conservation Farmer of the Year" by the Burke Soil and Water Conservation District. Queen operates a 400-acre farm which is devoted mostly to grassland to support his 180-head beef cattle herd.

Charles Keels, North Carolina's FFA advisor for the State Department of Public Instruction, was the only Tar Heel to be awarded the Honorary American Farmer Degree by the national FFA organization at its annual meeting in Kansas City last October. The degree recognizes outstanding performance by teachers and other professionals in the fields of vocational-agriculture education.

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Marshall	Marshall
Monroe	Monroe
Mocksville	Mocksville
Murphy	Murphy
Nashville	Nashville
New Bern	New Bern
Newton	Newton
Oxford	Oxford
Pilot Mountain	Pilot Mountain
Plymouth	Plymouth
Raeford	Raeford
Raleigh	Raleigh
Reidsville	Reidsville
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Books



Western North Carolina Since the Civil War, by Ina W. Van Noppen and John Van Noppen; **A Right Good People**, by Harold Warren; **Bits of Mountain Speech**, by Paul M. Fink, Appalachian Consortium Press, Boone, N.C.

By Guy Owen

At a time when New York publishers are merging and cutting their lists, the season may be ripe for regional publishers to step in and take up the slack. Certainly one cannot think of a healthier shift in American publishing. In any case, the Appalachian Consortium Press, under the direction of Dr. William Plemmons, is off to an impressive start, with three substantial books their first year.

Among those at hand is a reprint of Ina and John Van Noppen's **Western North Carolina Since the Civil War**. It is an ambitious book, solidly researched and carefully documented. Far more than a mere history, it contains chapters on mountain literature, folklore and Appalachian crafts. Written in a readable style, with numerous photographs, this handsome book is an important contribution to North Carolina history.

Harold Warren's **A Right Good People** is in a lighter vein. The author is obviously an Appalachian native, one who knows and intuitively understands his people. This small book brings together a series of features and interviews originally written for *The Charlotte Observer* — and they represent journalism of the highest order. Perhaps most regionalists tend to idealize their area; here Mr. Warren is honest enough to see the warping influence of poverty and ignorance.

His honesty and talent combine to create memorable portraits that range from the late Bascom Lamar Lunsford and Sledgehammer Charlie Keyes to Dean Cratis Williams. The marvelous photographs by Joe Clark, Kenneth Murray and Doris Ulmann are worth the price of the book alone.



Paul Fink's **Bits of Mountain Speech** is obviously a labor of love, a collection he gathered along the Tennessee-North Carolina border from 1910-1965. Mr. Fink is not a scholar (there are no cross-references to other collections here), but he is clearly a lover of mountain people and their folk speech. His little book is the summation of a life-time of listening and collecting. The unwary reader might come away believing that all mountain speech is "quaint" — witness such words as *ferment*, *mommick*, and *gaum* — but no matter. Some of his words deserve a wider currency: *jower*, *innards*, and, my favorite, *bodacious*. And there are dozens more to roll on the tongue and rinse the ear with.

If these three books are examples of what is to follow, The Appalachian Consortium Press will make an important contribution to Tar Heel letters

(Dr. Owen, poet and novelist, is a professor of English at N.C. State University.)



Hertford (continued from page 7)

But for people who don't yearn for the glitter and bustle of the big city, Hertford is the place to be. Jesse Perry, a man brought up in Hertford, recently returned to his hometown to retire after a career with the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City.

His days are spent fishing in the Perquimans and puttering around the home place, painting and patching. New York City seems many light years from the tranquility that Hertford offers.

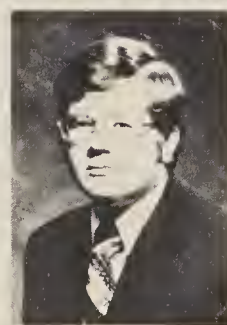
With streets named Punch Alley, Covent Garden and Hyde Park, Hertford's ties with the past are recalled. It was in Hertford that the first land deed was recorded—in 1661. The first woman postmaster served Hertford. The list of "firsts" is long.

But as proud of the past as the people of Hertford are, they are probably just as proud of Jim "Catfish" Hunter, star pitcher for the New York Yankees. When Hunter isn't playing baseball, you'll find him hunting and farming in Perquimans County, the place he calls home.

Edward E. Brown Jr., general manager of Albemarle EMC, which has its headquarters in Hertford, says this of the community:

"Hertford is a typical, small, rural town in many ways, but, then, in many ways it's different. There's a refreshing blend of the old and the new . . . huge white 19th century homes border the old business district and a new shopping center and new subdivisions lie farther away. Its location on the scenic Perquimans River and the rare S-shaped bridge

crossing it give personality to the area. As for the people they are very friendly, aware, and many are leaders in programs affecting this part of the state."



Jesse Perry proudly holds a gar he caught in a net a few hundred feet from his house. "Hey take my picture." Young smiling faces gather around for the camera.

*Edward E. Brown, Jr.,
"A refreshing blend of old and new."*



In answer to your editorial in our paper, *Carolina Country*, on "Is It Time for a Change?" No, I don't think so. Really love as it is. And it would seem so different if it was changed. I am afraid it would never be the same . . . It suits me fine as it is. I love it and read it from cover to cover. Thanks for our *Carolina Country* paper.

Mrs. K.D. Prevatte
Rt. 1, Stedman

Mr. Cleveland's excellent article, "The Mel Charge," made clear and explicit why we have to pay this unwelcome addition to light bills, and we are indebted to him for it.

Herr G. Feinagel, however, must have invented the strange spelling (of his name). Mr. Feinagle was a popular figure in the Agency Period, whose mesmeric and whist activities have left his name as a legacy for trickery and sharp dealing, now spelled "Feinagle," according to my dictionary.

I am a member of Tideland EMC and have a pleasant summer cottage on the Palico. I enjoy *Carolina Country* and read it regularly . . . Please keep up your presentations of timely and informative articles and forget the idea that you are getting old. I'm heartened by your editorials.

A.C. Howell
Professor of English, Emeritus
Chapel Hill

Let me thank you for the general interest articles you've run in recent issues (since we joined the EMC) from quilting traditions to rising prices affecting farming.

I strongly believe that this is the proper direction for your magazine. It seems to me that the choice you pose is one between serving the self-interest of publicizing and promoting the image of the EMCs and their people; or serving the public interest — which is what the EMCs themselves are chartered and supposed to do and which they have been doing very well, augmented by the services of your magazine. In fact, your magazine seems to be the best articulation of the best principles EMCs stand for.

Yes, if anything, it should be even more of a general interest communication.

Thanks again for your beneficial service.

J. Phelps
Rt. 1, Hillsborough

Please continue doing what you're doing with *Carolina Country*. It is useful and interesting.

Mrs. S.G. Anderson
Rt. 2, Ellerbe

I enjoy *Carolina Country* very much — and I must write to tell you that your editorial in the December issue is very beautifully written — and oh so true. If people everywhere had this kind of faith in Christmas then the angels' song, "Peace on Earth" would indeed ring clear.

I'm a teacher in the Enrichment Center at Chadbourn Elementary School. My pupils made their Christmas cards this year. I'm using one as a "thank you" note to tell you I've been inspired by your thoughts.

Mrs. Jimmie Sue Ward
Chadbourn

I read with a lot of emotion your editorial "Glad Tidings, Good Cheer." It brought back to my mind many similar experiences in my life. Keep up the faith!

Edwin A. Clement
Raleigh

I think "Glad Tidings, Good Cheer" in the December issue was an inspiring editorial and I wanted you to know just how much I appreciated it and the feeling I had of understanding when I read it . . .

We, too, have gone through similar experiences but we have always made every effort to reaffirm our faith in God and the beauty and significance of the Christmas spirit. May it always be so.

Mrs. Margaret B. Caldwell
Master, N.C. State Grange
Greensboro

Your November editorial ("Is It Time for A Change?") gave our family concern. We have lived in Western North Carolina for approximately a year and a half. We read your magazine every month. In fact, my father reads it from cover to cover the minute he gets it. We enjoy it very much. We urge you to continue publishing it just as you have been. We would also like you to know that we would gladly pay to get *Carolina Country* if our EMC (French Broad Electric) didn't subscribe to it for us. So keep it up.

The C.E. Henderson Family
Rt. 2, Marshall

An editor willing to write statements such as: "Are we conscious of what we're wasting on frivolities, luxuries and other things we could do without . . ." is good not only for the Carolinas but the whole nation.

If you are tired (your statement) please stay in the driver's seat notwithstanding. By doing so, you educate Americans in general and train men and women in the art of honestly (editorially) speaking.

It is possible the electronic media will capture and enslave later generations, but let's give them a fight.

J.R. Tietje
Rt. 2, Bostic

Home Fireplace May Cost Energy

A wood-burning fireplace can be comforting on a cold winter evening, but don't count on it to save energy when your home heating system is in operation.

Depending on the design of your fireplace, most of the heat from the fire and some of the air warmed by the heating system can be lost up the chimney. W.C. Whisenant, TVA electric demonstration specialist, points out about 20 percent of the total volume of warm air in the house can escape through an open chimney every hour.

He said it is particularly important to have a damper that closes the flue tightly, and to be sure it is closed as

soon as the fire is completely out. Once the roaring fire has died down it contributes almost no heat to the room, while the damper must be left open to allow the smoke to escape. In the meantime the open chimney is drawing out air that has been warmed by the regular heating system.

If the chimney is not equipped with a damper that will close, it is a constant source of heat loss. As a temporary measure, a piece of plywood or heavy cardboard can be cut to fit the flue opening, with the fireplace left unused until a damper can be installed.

Franklin-style stoves or wood heaters are more efficient than fireplaces

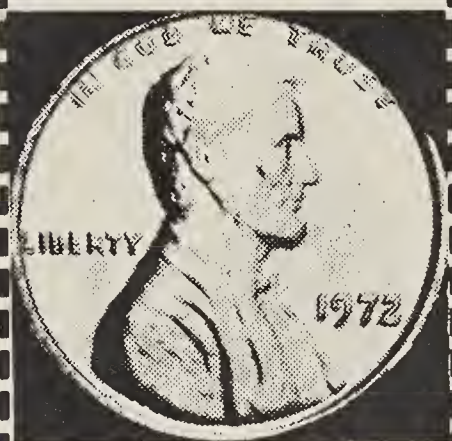
because less heat is allowed to escape up the stovepipe.

If designed specifically for home heating, some conventional fireplaces can be a useful source of warmth, Whisenant said. For instance, fireplace installations can be designed to use primarily outside air for the combustion process, instead of air taken from inside the home. This means that less heated air from inside the home is drawn up the chimney.

In terms of energy savings, however, the best time to use wood-burning heaters and fireplaces is during mild weather when the regular heating system isn't required, and during power outages.

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Cheer!



Girl: "Did you kiss me when the lights were out?"

Boy: "No!"

Girl: "It must have been that fellow there!"

Boy, starting to get up: "I'll teach him a thing or two!"

Girl: "You couldn't teach him a thing!"

"Why does my sweetheart always close her eyes when I kiss her?"

"Look in the mirror, and you'll know."

Boy: "Boy, if I had a nickel for every girl I'd kissed . . ."

Girl: "You'd be able to buy a pack of gum!"

A sorely pressed newlywed sought valiently to console his little bride, who sprawled, dissolved in tears, on the chaise lounge. "Darling," he implored, "believe me, I never said you were a terrible cook. I merely pointed out that our garbage disposal has developed an ulcer."



Howard Chandler Christy

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- Due to the tremendous demand for this tree please allow two weeks for delivery.

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When I see your face so fair.

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But for me you'll always be
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The look of love I can't erase.
The memory of the way you smile,
I can see it all the while . . .
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Nothing will ever fill the place
Of the smile upon your face.
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In my heart forever will you smile.

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What is love?
What can it be?
Why won't it ever happen to me?

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How does it feel?
How can I know if it's truly for real?

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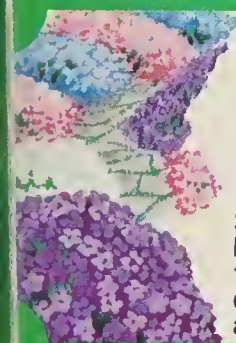


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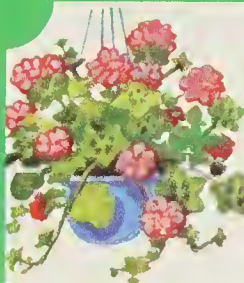


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GERANIUM - \$1.98

COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Transforms room, porch or patio into a flowery haven. Already growing in 2" peat pots, these extra-double Geraniums tumble down and around the basket in a profusion of bright pink-red blooms. 2 for \$3.85.

Star-Shaped, Wine-Colored
Blooming Ground Cover!

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(Dragon's Blood)

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Michigan nursery grown perennials, spread rapidly in sun or shade, erupts in masses of fiery red blooms mid-summer to September. Sensational in rock gardens, "trouble spots", shady areas where grass won't grow. 12 for only \$2.85.



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